SUNSPOTS AND STORMS

One of the Cases Where They May Have Been Connected Somehow. There is a growing belief among meteorologists, although it has not yet been generally accepted as true, that the outbreak of fresh sunspots, or important changes of their shape, attends and perhaps causes great terrestrial storms. The kind of evidence on which such people rely may be illustrated by recent occurrences. A weak storm, that was slowly moving from Kansas across Missouri toward Wisconsin, acquired great intensity, and its effects were felt from the gulf of Mexico to the great lakes and from the Upper Mississippi valley to the New England coast. It was, says the New York Tribune, an



exceptional disturbance. Through a small telescope on Tuesday, April 18, one might have seen the spots A and B, and only one of the group C, the left hand than in this diagram. But on Saturday they would have been in the no doubt, but the methods proposed places indicated. The companion of A are entirely different. It is preemihad then disappeared, and E had come into view by the sun's rotation. In the region marked D there were "faculae." or bright patches, on the site of which five small spots developed a few hours later. And between Tuesday and Saturday an extensive group had formed around the pioneer C. A and B are old spots; E did not come into view in time to have any effect, according to the latest doctrines. Believers in sunspot meteorology, therefore, would connect last week's remarkable weather freaks with either the outbreak at C or D or both. The former was really something exceptional, even for a maximum stage of sunspot abundance.

DANIEL N. MORGAN. Personal Gossip About the New Treasurer

of the United States.

The president's selection for treasurer of the United States was Mr. Danfel N. Morgan, of Bridgeport, Conn., and for assistant treasurer at New York city Mr. Conrad N. Jordan, Mr. Morgan is a prominent citizen of Connecticut, and is now a state senator. He served as mayor of Bridgeport for three terms, and in that town is held in high regard as a man of business, society and politics. For ten years he has been the president of a national bank in Bridgeport. Though Mr. Morgan's appointment is credited as belong-



HON. DANIEL N. MORGAN.

ing to the president personally, he is not without indorsements in his candidacy for the place. These indorsements were from leading bankers of the state, and also from men of political influence. Mr. Morgan is about fifty years old, and is in the very vigor | Christ was laid, many other spots of his maturity.

Native Courtesy of Women.

Ledward, the great traveler, says that among all nations women adorn themseves more than men, but that whenever found they are the same kind, civil, humane and tender beings, inclined to be cheerful, timorous and modest. He has found the women on the plains of inhospitable Denmark. through honest Sweden, frozen Lapland, churlish Binland and unprincipled Russia more hospitable and gener-ous than men, full of courtesy, fond of society, but industrious, economical and ingenious. And whenever the traveler, in the language of decency and friendship, has asked a question of always received a decent and friendly answer, while with men it is often otherwise.

Northwestern Names.

The sibilants in the language in the northwestern tribes cannot fail to be noticed by the traveler in Washington and British Columbia, although their speech is described as "a choke and a splutter." The Indian names of places of hisses and s's. Examples: Squallyamida, Spatsum, Spuzzum, Scuzzy, Snohomish, Similkameen, Sumass, Sweitcha, Skomekan, Hyoskwahaloos, Squin, Swinomish, Skagit, Samamish, Snogualmie and Snokomish.

It is about two years since seventeen Egyptian mummies in the old museum of Berlin proved to be the bodies of fellows who a short time ago took their beer in the saloons of the canital of the empire of William II. It is now believed that there is not a museum in the world that has not been imposed upon by frauds of this kind.

Cholera Victims in Russia. Russian authorities acknowledge that the cholera of last year took off 270,000 persons. The probabilities are that it was fully one-third larger then

When Beby was side, one gave her Casto la. When she was a Child, she cried for Cast oria. When she became Miss, she clung to Ca When she had Chi'dren, she gave them

FOR A MODERN CRUSADE.

A New Movement to Recover the Sepulcher of Christ.

The Army of the Holy Cross and Its Peaceful Warfare-Jingling Gold to Be the Weapon Employed by the Soldiers.

A new crusade for the rescue of the sepulcher of Christ and all the other holy places in Jerusalem from the grasp of the unbeliever is now being preached by the Catholic church. The pope has given it his sanction, and the army of the Holy Cross is organizing throughout all Catholic christendom. Not with sword and lance, however, will its great battles be fought, nor with the modern "arms of precision" that have taken the place of those ancient accourrements of the soldiers of Godfrey de Bouillon, Neither will there be clash of arms and bloodshed, nor boom of cannon and powder smoke No armed mass of moving men will attack the infidel in his strongholds; neither will hungry hordes of zealots attempt the impossible task of crossing a hostile country in pursuit of a chi-merical but sublime idea.

Children may join the new crusade as they joined that preached by the youthful Stephen in France and the young Nicholas in Germany, and as thousands of them have no doubt joined in spirit the gayly panoplied throngs that followed Frederick, of Barbarossa, Richard of the Lion Heart or St. Louis, when they read the doings of those doughty heroes in the chronicles of olden days.

The new crusade is not being conducted on the same lines as those of first named having a small companion.

All these would have been further to Peter the Hermit and St. Bernard. It is being preached with equal fervor, no doubt, but the methods proposed nently a nineteenth century idea and will probably have the usual nine-teenth century effectiveness. The leaders of the new movement intend to rely upon the power of gold rather than



DOME OF THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY SEP ULCHER.

upon force of arms or strategy to win their battles, and will try to purchase with accumulated wealth what so many lives and so much treasure were vainly sacrificed to win.

The duties of the modern crusader will be confined to furnishing the means wherewith to make this possible. There is but one condition imposed upon those who join the army of the Holy Cross, the payment of the prescribed fee-25 cents annually or \$12 for a life membership. The army numbers hundreds of thousands of members all over the world and already counts its membership in America by the thousands. Its headquarters in the United States are in the city of New York.

With the contributions furnished the army has already purchased the Turkish hovels that surrounded the ancient basilies of St. Joseph, the first church ever dedicated to the foster father of Jesus, said to have been erected on the a house for Catholic pilgrims is being erected with these funds. But the grand idea of the army is to raise sufficient money to purchase all the shrines, including the holy sepulcher, which is now, as it has been since the year 1808, under the joint control of the orthodox Greek priests and the Franciscan fathers, who have charge of it on be-

half of the Roman church. The Church of the Holy Sepulcher is a very large building, and includes beneath its roof, besides the traditional tomb of Joseph of Arimathea, wherein made sacred by association with the passion and death of the Redeemer The holy sepulcher stands right under the cupola, and about ninety feet away from it is the rock of Calvary, whereon the cross was raised. Just across the rotunda is an altar marking the spot where Christ appeared to Magdalene, and farther on is the prison of Christ. Another altar is at the spot where the Roman soldiers divided Christ's garments, and just at the foot of the

steps which lead to the chapel of Calvary is the stone on which Christ sat when crowned with thoras and mocked in the pretorium. On the rock of Calvary are the places where Jesus was stripped of His garany woman, civilized or savage, he has always received a decent and friendly nailed to the cross, the place where the cross was planted and the spot where His lifeless body was placed in His mother's arms after being taken down from the cross. Here also is one

of the rocks that were split across at

the time of His dissolution. The Chapel of Holy Sepulcher, the center of all the sanctuaries, is divided into two parts. First is the Chapel of the Angel, wherein the angel appeared that are still preserved there are full on Easter morning, and where there is shown a piece of the stone that closed the tomb, on which he sat, and then comes the sepulcher itself. The entrance to this is so low that a person can only enter in a stooping position or on bended knees, and there is barely room within for three persons at a time. The original rock is covered over with white alabaster to preserve it from profanation, and the slab now there is said to be the identical one put in place by St. Helen, the mother of Constantine the Great. On panels behird the tomb are two representations in relief of the resurrection, one belonging to the Greeks and the other to

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the Romans. The latter is a beautiful

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question the man by the stove had put "Sleep? I sleep all night like a baby "What baby?" queried a nervous, harassed-looking young fellow, with a strange glitter in his eyes. "What aby, I say?" he repeated in harsh and bollow tones that frightened the com-

pany, for they did not know that he had

been a father for only a year. - Detroit

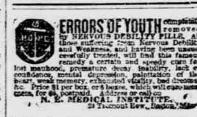
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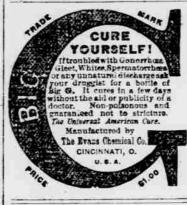
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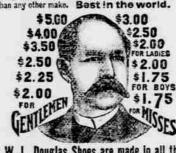






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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Carlyle's old home in Chelsea, London, is occupied now by Elizabeth Ann Cottrell, a widow. The greater part of her household consists of fifteen dogs, seven of which a recent visitor saw lying in their mistress' lap as she ate her

-Judge William Lochren, the new pension commissioner, has a brilliant war record. He served at Gettysburg as first lieutenant in a regiment of a conflict with Pickett's division in an adverse report. command of forty men.

Gov. John E. Osborne of Wyoming is the youngest governor in the United States. He is only thirty-four, a doctor profession, very good-looking. pleasing address, and went from Vermont to the west some fourteen years of whales encountered on their voyago, though a native of New York.

-Christian Josehim Mohn, a Norwegian linguist, who was acquainted with more than sixty languages, most of them Oriental tongues, died at Naples not long ago, at the age of eighty-five years. He used to be a familiar figure in the British museum, and was well known in most continental European cities.

-There are now not less than 2.138 literary women in Paris, of whom 1,211 write novels or books for children, 217 pedagogical works and 280 devote themselve to poetry. The others do not limit themselves to any department of literary work. Of this number 1.219 belong to the Societe des gens de lettres and 32 to the Societe des auteurs dra-

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Little is known of the waters south of seventy degrees south as compared ward and given as relics to the witto the knowledge had of the waters north of latitude seventy degrees north. Next to nothing is known regarding the Antarctic ocean, and the hope is entertained that the present expedition will develop a new field to the identical, unmutilated ropes with

replace the old one that is dving out At the present time an English and Scotch company is building three vessels at Dundee for the purpose of sending them into the Antarctic for whales. It is not unlikely, therefore, that in a few years the whaling fleet that sails out of this port will steer south after leaving the Hawaiian grounds, instead of going north, as they do at present.

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A Prospecting Cruise in the Ant-

arctic Ocean. count of the Growing Scarcity

The bark Gayhead, of this city, is on her way to the southern seas on an expedition the like of which has not been undertaken since 1871, says the San

Markets.

Francisco Chronicle. In that year the British man-of-war Challenger was sent on an exploration to the Antarctic to ascertain whether or not there was a field there for the three hundred men. He emerged from catch of whales, and she returned with

> Since that date many thousand vessels have doubled Cape Horn and frequently have been driven many degrees further south than was absolutely necessary to make the trip. Invariably they have reported a number of schools

By reason of these reports the whaters of England and America have felt obliged to doubt the accuracy of the Challenger's report, but in the twenty-two years which have elapsed since then no one has had the daring or enterprise to undertake a personal survey of the waters until the present

In October last the Gayhead was started from New Bedford with instructions to spend a couple of years in the Antarctic, where she is to skirt the ice flee as far south as she can possibly reach. She is to fish for whales and see if a new hunting ground cannot be opened to commerce. The Garbead will extend her voyage over what is called the New Bedford whaling cruise. that ordinarily lasts one year, but that will keep her out about three years this

The route callsher to pass St. Helena and skirt Graham's land, from where she will sail for Australian waters and then go north, taking in the Japanese waters, Behring sea and the Arctic ocean. San Francisco will be reached

The fact of the mattter, and the one the hunting grounds in the north are giving out very rapidly, and the Spitzbergen whaling ground. The "right" and "bowhead" whales, which none and divides it on smoon are

are more desirable on account of the favored friends as relies. The hangbone they produce, are virtually ex- man is then at liberty to dispose of the tinct in these waters, and the whaling remainder as he chooses. Usually he fleet now push on to Behring sea, sells it at fancy prices to curiosity seekers or to dime museum managers It is a fact that whalebone and ivory | and others on the lookout for curiosi ties. After the hanging of the four science have not been able to repro- Haymarket anarchists-August Spies, Albert R. Parsons, Henry Fischer and William Engel-in the Cook county jail at Chicago, in November, 1887, the ropes were taken from around the supply has diminished in the last ten men's necks by Sheriff Matson's deputies. The greater part of the ropes were cut up almost immediately after nesses of the execution and others Seven dime museums in different parts of the country about a month later were exhibiting four unout ropes, which were sworn to as having been which the four anarchists were hanged.

> WATERWAYS OF ARIZONA. Marvels of Engineering Skill Cut Out of

Many Feet of Solid Rock. The largest and likewise the best preserved of the waterways was taken crying for, little boy? out of the Salt river, on the south side. near the mouth of the Verde, and, as described by the Californian, is a marvel of engineering skill. For three bool hool and one-half miles it passes through an artificial gorge in the Superstition Catch it when you get home! mountains, out out of the solid rock to the depth of one hundred feet. After into four branches, the longest of which measures more than forty miles. while all four aggregate a length of one hundred and twenty miles. pendent of the smaller ditches ha which water was distributed over the Except in rare instances these smaller ditches have been filled, and animals that is killed. in that portion of the desert are obbut the larger one is perfectly distinct, and measures sixty-four feet in width with an average depth of twelve feet. feathers for bounets. Through this way the water for the support of the cities between the Sult | june, the other day the skins of sixtyand Gila rivers was conveyed, and one thousand six hundred square miles of country, now destitute of all vegeta- the result of his winter's work in the tion except the Sabuars and an occas mountains around that place.

sional poloverde, was irrigated by it

This canal reached to within a short distance of the Gila river, and the water was taken from the river Salt for the apparent reason that at this point the north bank of the Gila was so high that they were unable to reach the current with a canal, and they evidently knew of no way to rake the water to the level of the surrounding country. This part of the desert is covered with rules, and must have been at one time the residence of a teeming population.

Willing to Make Amends. Angry Candidate-In your paper this morning, sir, you say I "seem to have learned a small amount of sense in the last five or six years." I look upon that as an intentional insult, sir, and

I won't stand it. Editor-All right, sir. We'll say tomorrow morning that you don't seem to have jearned a small amount of sense in the last five or six years.

Good morning.-Chicago Tribune No Cause for Tears. Kind Old Gentleman-What are you

The Little Boy-Oh, my!-the parrol got out of the cage and-and-I'll catch it when-1-1-get-b-b-home. Book

Kind Old Gentleman (in disgust)why don't you go home and catch (t?) What are you standing hellowing here

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The best markemen are usually those with gray or bine eyes. Kannances are such a plague in Aug-

tralia that the government pays a bounty of eight peace for each of these In the department of Herault, scured by the sandstorms that prevail. France, it is estimated that eight hundred pounds of small birds are unnual-

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